### TOM O'BRIEN TAKEN BY FRIENDS.

Daring Expedition of a Steam Yacht Under the Guns of a French Manof-war-Success of a Bold and In-

Vague rumors have frequently been heard of some plot to rescue Drevfus from the French penal colony on Devil's island A certain plausibility has been attached to such rumors from the fact that the French government might welcome such a solu-tion of the problem which seriously im-perils the republic. People who have imagined the rescue of Dreyfus to be possible could not have realized the strength of the guard over him. However, it is reported that another prisoner. Tom O'Brien, has been resence from the same island by dar-

Under the gens of the French man-ofwar Dubourdien, the guardship of the penal colony, and before the eyes of the



for a few moments, picked up the exile in a nicely scoured pan? Appetizing, and steamed away down the South Ameri-isn't it? Like children, do you? Bright, can coast. While O'Brien's professional rosy, healthy 4-year-old boy, for instance life has not been marked by crimes of violence, he did incidentally shoot and kill a ain they! Have a suggestiveness of home fellow confidence man in Paris, and it was and all that sort of thing. You never say for this murder that he was sent away on a cat, a boy and a custard pu a life sentence to the same penal colony brought into-into-well, let's call it un where Captain Dreyfus now is.

It is probable that if O'Brien has escaped listen to me his friends have succeeded in carrying out

island Dreyfus is the only prisoner, with thing happened, a special military guard. Boyal island is "You see, the a convict colony, with a military governor into the kitchen, and, looking around, be and a detachment of soldiers from the began considering the comparative amount French army. He St. Joseph contains the of entertainment to be derived from pullstorehouses and barracks of the colony. It ing the cut's tail and digging in the con was from He St. Joseph that the yacht inscuttle with a silver fork be had picked up. tended to take aboard O Brien, who was when his eye fell upon the custard. Now to arrange in some way to remain there the pan containing it was near the edge of overnight, a thing not very difficult to accomplish, because convicts were employ-ed at various tasks on this island.

the table, and the boy could just reach the top of the pan, but he lacked some inches to enable him to look into it. What easier

The guardship makes her anchorage in than to tip up the pan? He did so, his the roadstead between Royal island and foot slipped, and in less time than it takes St. Joseph and just off the shore of the to tell it the cat had about a quart of hot first island. The southeast shore of St. custard sooking through its fur. The cat Joseph is sheltered from observation from | had been lying just beneath where the cus the anchorage of the guardship, and a tard stood, you see, but when the boy up strange vessel might, with proper precaution, run close in to the shore of St. Joseph, send a best to the beach, take up a longed and awful youl. Then it turned pear in the darkness before the alarm ly stood for a second on the end of its tai and the ship be got under way.

been believed to be impossible, yet a close upon the dainty like dress being fitted bear in cancerakes, but a grizzly is "dif-study of the plans as matured by O'Brien's upon her. Two femining shricks arose, ferent." I knew that, for this was not my friends made them seem quite practicable. and then there was general activity Several fortunate conditions existing at the convict settlement would operate to help a rescuing party which approached for the youngster's legs, but something

\*To take O'Brien away from Royal island was at once seen to be out of the question. But if O'Brien's resourceful ingenuity could arrange things so he might no serious obstacle stood in the way of rescue. This island is a rocky hill intting out of the water. But tropical vines and palms soften its rugged outlines. It slopes down toward the north, where a boat may make a landing on a tiny beach. Its heights are encircled by decaying parapets on which sentries are

These islands lie under a scorching fever breeding, tropical sun, only a little over five degrees above the equator. None but life prisoners is sent there. The place is a living hell for these outcasts. But it was from this place that O'Brien's

followers purposed to take him. If it had been nothing more than hauling the ship to and picking up a boat that would slyly bring the prisoner from the Island at a given signal, all would have been easy

The one dangerous thing to be guarded gainst was a possible encounter with the French warship Dubourdieu, which would mean seizure and confiscation

The captain of the vacht demanded \$10,000 to undertake this risk. This didn't bother O'Brien's friends at

all. It is said they took \$50,000 with them in gold to buy, bribe and bluff their way against all odds. The warship Dubourdien patrols con-

stantly to intercept any boat going to the mainland or putting out to sea. The Dubourdieu also conveys new prisoners from Cayenne to the island. It was this ship that took Tom O'Brien to that island inferno in April, 1895.

Its menacing guns are always in readiness for action to suppress any insurrec-tion on the islands as well as to prevent

It looks formidable enough to the poor, fever stricken convicts.

But it is an old woodch ship The best

it can do in speed is 12 knots. On that one defect the hope of rescue of Tom O'Brien was staked in case an alarm was iounded and a pursuit begun.

The doubtful speeding qualities of the

## Living on the Reputation of Others.

"Take everything that I have but my good name; leave me that and I am content." So said the philosopher. So say all manufacturers of genuine articles to that horde of imitators which thrives upon the reputation of others. The good name of

## Allcocks POROUS PLASTERS

has induced many adventurers to put in the market imitations that are not only lacking in the best elements of the gen-

uine article, but are often harmful in their effects.

The public should be on their guard against these frauds, and, when an external remedy is needed, be sure to insist upon having Allcock's Porous Plaster.

O'Brien's friends, and they selected a steam yacht with a seagoing speed of 15 O'Brien's friends, and they selected a knots. This would give a margin of three knots an hour in favor of the rescuing party and would leave the cruiser out of sight beyond the horizon by daylight.

CAT AND CUSTARD.

One Touch That Upset the Calm and

Peace of a Whole Household. In room 5 of the general postoffice building there is one of the oldest and most esteemed postal employees in this city, says the New York Sun. He is noted for his genial temperament, and so, when he entered the office recently looking glum and replied gruffly to salutations, everybody wondered what was the

"What's up, old man?" inquired a clerk. 'You look as if you had lost your moth-

"Mother-in-law be durned!" replied the

"The other afternoon my wife made a successfully at last the plans which were custard pudding and put it on the kitchen carefully made more than a year ago. It table to cool. We've got a cat, and it took was intended that the yacht should clear it into its head to go to sleep on the floo for La Guayra, Georgetown, Cayenne and just in front of the table where the pud-other points on the northern coast of South ding was. In the meanwhile my wife went America. While at Cayenne, which is on | into one of the middle rooms of the flat and the mainland the capital of French Gui- began fitting a dress on my daughter. The ana, it was intended to open up communi- two of 'em were singing away together the mother thinking how pretty the gir The three penal islands-Devil's island, would look in the dress and the girl think Royal island and St. Joseph—are only 15 ing of the pleasures of the party for which miles northwest of Cayenne. On Devil's the dress was being made, when some-

"You see, that boy of mine wandered senger, get up anchor again and disap- several complicated somersaults, apparenuld reach the officers of the Dubourdieu and then dashed into the next room, brushing against the girl and leaving several While escape from this penal colony has picturesque splashes of yellow custard

"'Oh, won't I spank you!' the mother said through her set teeth as she grasped had happened to the boy, for a wall came smotheringly to the mother's ears. She bent down to see, and then-

"Oh, what shall we do?" she cried "Willie's caught his head in the springs," "And while mother and daughter crawl ed under the bed to extricate the boy from his plight the car proceeded to the kitcher Japped its fill of the now cool custard and hied itself to a sunny window sill to re-

sume its interrupted slumbers. genial one. "Did you ever hear of a house

hold so upset?"

This Is a Mechanical Age. Mrs. Brown (at Mrs. Smith's ten)-Oh, dear, that dreadful Miss Smith is singing again 1 wonder what started her? Tom Brown (aged 7)-I dropped a pen ny down her back when she wasn't look-

Acquiring a Name. "How did your man get the name of Plymouth Rock?" asked the asker. "He has been landed on so often," ex-

deeply - Washington Star

How a Huge Silver Tip Packed Away Lead.

HUNTING IN CLOSE QUARTERS.

Paystrenk Johnson Had a Perfect System For Hunting the Grizzly Which Proved More Exciting Than

We had been slipping as sliently as pos-tible through the manzanita and juniper Liverpool, situated about one mile from chapparal for hours, Phystreak Johnson and I, said a western hunter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. We were after bear erstwhile genial one. "It's a cat. Say, and came near swearing every time a dead RESCUE OF TOM O'BRIEN FROM DEVIL'S 18- do you want to hear a hard luck story: twig snapp d or a loose stone rolled under Well, you've seen a nice, sleek, fat cap our feet, not from any fear that our promilitary guard which watches Dreyfus on asleep, haven't you? Pleasing feature of Devil's island, Tom O'Brien's faithful domesticity, isn't it? Did you ever see a out of range, but from fear it might "see spective game might take the alarm and get friends on a steam yacht dropped anchor well browned custard pudding set to cool us first." It all sounds tame and easy



"LOOK OUT! WE'RE A COMIN!" mough, but erawling into a thicket after a grizzly bear is not-nell, conducive to undue hilbrity. I had crawled on black

ferent." I knew that, for this was not my first, but heretofore the odds were in my favor and not that of the bear. I would not have entertained the proposition for a noment had I not the utmost confidence in that quiet, grizzled, leather faced old

partner back there on the rock, I had gone probably 75 yards when I saw him, a huge "be" silver tip. He was possibly 25 yards ahead, under a tall juniper across a bit of open ground under the oushes. He was sitting contentedly on his haunches, reaching up his great, hairy

I waited until he reached for another "That's the story. That's what's the bough, which necessitated throwing his matter with me." concluded the erstwhile bend up and back; then I brought the base head up and back; then I brought the base of his skull directly between the "hind sights" and fired. I saw him clap one big saw to the back of his head, whirl as if on ible growl charge for the little smoke We're a comin!" I did not stop a-comin! to consider either grummar or pronunciation. Somehow my return passage through the bushes did not seem at all difficult and as I neared the bowlder Paystreak 10 say that the rat escaped. spake as calmly as directing one of the

bowlder. He's right after you,'

Careful estimates show that each year there are interred within the limits of the city of London about 130,000 rifle shot and turned just in time to see Paystreak leap off to the left as the now interior of the city of London about 130,000 interior of the bowlder. I of the city of London about 180,000 infuriated hear sprang on the low her. I so badly bitten by the rats that he

niners where to drill a hole plained the pugilist's backer sighing

## BEECHAM'S Pittsburg News.

STAND WITHOUT A RIVAL

in curing Ladigestion, Sick Headache, Constipation, and all Bilious and Nervous Disorders. 10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores.

Paystreak's rifle. The bear must have recognized in me his original tormentor, for he jumped from the rock directly to-

ward me. I fired quickly and-ran.
"Dodge around that bush and double back, son; dodge and double back to me," shouted Paystreak, following, for he knew that it was useless to shoot into that shaggy rump. Come to think of it, he acted as if he was a bit excited then, though I did not notice it at the time. I started to obey, but as I doubled I stepped on a loose, round stone, and down I went, rolling completely over on the short side hill. I had a glimpse of the hairy monster, with gaping, bloody jaws, almost over me; wondered if he could kill me with one blew of that powerful forearm; then something glittered in the sunlight, I heard a "chug," a fierce snarl, then Pay-

streak's cheery voice:
"Up and shoot, son! Up and shoot, if con kin!" I revived instantly, and, catch-ng up my rifle, scrambled to my feet to see the bear staggering toward Paystreak, who was "backing off," struggling with a refractory cartridge that had become jammed in the side. I fired, not at any particular spot, but at the bear. He turned on me, and I began backing just as my partner threw another cartridge in the breech. He raised his rifle, aimed quickly, but steadily, and fired. The grizzly straightened to his full height, towering seven or eight feet, swayed for a moment, then crashed down into a oush, quivered a moment and was still. Pay-streak sat on a rock, grinned, wiped the perspiration from his face with his old cotton bandanna, then drewout his old black

"How did you turn him when he was ust on me? I did not hear your shot?" I asked. He arose, walked around to the other side of the bear and pointed to the buckborn hilt of a knife between the third and fourth ribs.

Didn't have time to take another step; jes' had to such it to him far as I could reach. 'Twasn't quite far enough for'ard, but it did the business.'' I only held out 'Oh, pshaw! That's all right, pard,'

he said as we "shook" heartily. " Twasn't much to do, though I 'low 'twas sort of mish for a minit,"

### EVICTED BY CATS.

The Kind of Felines Found Along Liverpool Bocks.

Assistant Engineer Allen of the Ame tean line steamer Waesland, which arrived at Philadelphia from Liverpool, says The Times, brought with him a rather peculiar story, an experience which befell him in that city just previous to the sailing day of the voyage just completed. The incidents related by the engineer on the voyage across were of such an unusual nature that he was forced to tell them again and again, and the truth of the story is vouched for by all the officers of the vessel, including Captain Eboff.

the docks, where his wife and child live On his return from the trip preceding the esent one he found to his astonishment that the house had been abandoned.

"My first thought, of course," said Mr. Allen, "was of my family, and I lest no in my mother's house, where she had been living for three weeks. Her explanation for leaving our own house was singular. She said that she had been driven out of it by an army of cats. The cats of the Liver pool docks are terrors. They are as big and doubts an investigation of the premises showed my wife's story to be perfectly correct. They actually drove me out. When I opened the door of the sitting

"Of course, I was pretty well aggravated at having my home broken up in this fashorder of eivilization was developed. ion and immediately resolved to exterminate the lot. I hurried back to the steamer tions. They were jealous of their interto secure the necessary weapons. I guess ests. The result was a conflict between I was pretty well excited when I went up the side. I met Mr. Fowler, the chief

Bill. I said, 'lend me your revolver, "Fowler sized me up and replaced the gun, which he had made a pass for, in his pocket. He thought I intended to commit suieide and backed away from me as though I was a maniae.

'That was only a sample of the troubles I had in my crosade against the introlling clines. Not to be deterred, however, I bought two pistols and went for them right. By a hasty calculation I shot about 30 of them and after two hours' hard work put them to flight in disorder. Subsequently I found a broken pane of glass in the back kitchen window, through which they had entered. But you ought to have seen the condition of the house The beasts had torn up everything and ripped the carpet off the floor. It cost me money to fix that place up again and any unt of persuasion to induce my wife to live in it.

The worst of all about this is that when I reported the matter to the police I was promptly arrested for cruelty to animals. Would you believe it? They kept me in jail for a day until I established of that I was not killing the animals for more pastime. Don't talk any more cats to me," concluded Mr. Allen, making a vicious pass at the Waesland's pet tabby which at that moment ran between his legs. "They never were any good, but when it comes to breaking a man's home up it is the last straw."

A Couple of Rat Stories.

George Purcell tells some stories about mining coal that are interesting Purcell says a rat, when caught in a trap, will cut off a limb to escape. He MUSTURING TANGIPAROA FOR A MAN HUNT. one day caught a rat with a black the forces which made for law and order their associates were being protected by paws, polling the branches down and smith's pinchers. He had only time to stripping the berries into his jaws.

the forces which made for law and order and the band of cut broats and villains their associates were being protected by which had for years terrorized the vicinity. a time. He intended taking the rat to became almost a weekly occurrence. a feed box in the barn, where its fighting qualities could be tested by a ter-The rat, hanging by its tail, turned a pivot, drop on all fours, and with a hor- ground to free itself from the pinchers. and about Gilltown. The end of the crowd the first few days of the chase, they would cloud. I did not wait any longer. I did than its teeth, it turned its attention to yellow pine. The Banner Lumber comthe pivot act myself and ran toward the its own tail. It cut with its teeth a pany purchased a lot of land and about san, yelling: "Look out! Look out! We're ring around the tail and then made a seven years ago established the town of jump. The skin peeled off the tail, leaving the tail covering in the grip of Purcell and the pinchers. It is needless

Miners believe that rats leave a falling mine. M. W. Kerrigan met a horde "To the right, son; dedge around the of rats one day when he was entering a mine. He attempted to kill them with a stick, but as fast as he knocked sought shelter behind Kerrigan. Seeing that the dog was badly injured by the attack of the rats, Kerrigan took him outside the mine to have his injuries attended to. Kerrigan then returned to the workings, but was surprised to find that the entry in which he had met the rats had fallen in during his absence.-

### Financial Advice.

"Here's a man," said the old citizen, that truly great liniment known as "who lost \$5,000 in a bank whar he put it fer safe keepin. Bill, don't you ever take no risk like that. Ef ever you gits held of any money, do like your father before you done-bury it, an spen' the rest of your life settin over it with a shotgun!"-Atlanta Constitution.

## XWINE OF CARDU

## WOMAN'S CROWNING VIRTUE.

BELTON, Mo., July 27. For years I suffered terrible pains every month and my doctor told me I could not be cured except by an operation. I felt I could not submit to that and was so despondent I had given up all hopes of a cure. My husband insisted on my trying Wine of Cardui and at last thank God I did try it. East month I did not have a pain, and did all my work, which I had not done in seven years. MRS. MINNIE LITTLE.



the trait that all mankind admires. A modest woman is the most pleasing of all created things. Because of this becoming virtue thousands of women prefer to suffer untold miseries rather than confide their troubles to a physician, and to even think of submitting to an examination is revolting. They can't get their own consent to an operation. Wine of Cardui permits sensitive women to retain their modesty. With it they can cure "female troubles" in the quiet of their own rooms. If special treatment is required they can write to the Advisory Department of the Chattanooga Medicine Co., and their letters will be promptly

LADIES' ADVISORY DEPARTMENT. oms, Ludes' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co. Chattanooga, Tenn.

in the cure of womaniy weaknesses and drains. There should be no hesitation. Delayed treatment means a

of 800 inhabitants soon sprang up, Then trouble began. The first foreman

of the mills was a Michigan man named

Preston. He was apprehensive lest the fact that he was a northerner would

arouse prejudice against him. Possibly it did, but it wasn't his fault. He treated

the natives with great consideration—too great, some people think. He gave them

he preference in selecting hands, and even

As one man who is familiar with the

situation puts it, "He catered too much

to the muzzle loading element, and they

It is related that he even kept one m

employed who boasted that he had slain

done enough to show that he wasn't affaid

in the mills. That was too much for the

natives. They harassed McGee, and final-

ly he was shot from ambush. He was severely wounded, but recognized the men

who shot him as the two Gill brothers,

erafty fighters. The Banner Lumber com

pany shut down its plant, and its entire

orce of 250 men, aided by scores of others

who loved and sought pence, was turned

loose to scour the country and bring this

bloodthirsty gang to justice. They failed,

although the odds were 100 to 1 in their

favor. The best they could do was to treat

with the gang and heg them to surrender.

promising in advance that they should be

The most intense feeling prevailed in ev-

ery quarter. The men who did not take

sides in the fend were very-few. When the

Banner Lumber company's searchers, with

their bloodbounds, would return at night

on their log train, tired, hungry and mud-

dy from wading swamps and climbing bills, the friends of the Gill-Bamber fac-

have enough till these men are either kill-

Day after day this programme was re-

And still the search went on. Four hun

dred men were hunting four, but they could not find them. It was merally cer-

tain that they were within shouting dis-

tance of Gilltown. In fact, they were seen

at one time by a small scarching party

but by the time re-enforcements reached the scene they were gone. The Cills and

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People with the interests of the purish

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Blend most softly and

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ried in another parish.

William McGee succeeded him and had

kept men who were objectionable in order

to avoid trouble

chronic condition. The longer postponed, the harder to cure,

A Parish Where Civilization Had

Pate of a Foreman Who Categod Tor Much to the Muzzle Londing tile-

Peace now reigns in bloody Tangipahor purish in Louisiana. For many years the from the world. Nearly a century ago in igrants from Scotland, England and Ire land settled there and have since remainer in undisturbed possession. The people lived a free and easy life. They became farmers. Bushwhacking, stealing and mardering became a side occupation. This state of oom I was confronted by at least 50 of Blinois Central railroad was built through them, and savageness is no name for the nature of the attack they made on me.

This brought new life. Strangers came and brought their families. Strangers came and brought their families

> order of civilization was developed. The old timers did not relish innova-

Kentwood and erected a mill. The gang of outlaws began to make war on the 400



all told in a handsomely if Instrated book entitled "Before Baby is Born," a copy of which will be sent free on request to every ther. The book

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to Fight For Existence.

FOUR HUNDRED MEN HUNT FOUR.

got above themselves " nous section of the country was see luded nine men. He didn't go.
. One night a bullet "pinged" by his ear.

and departed. trouble of various kinds. Being unable out to tee to get reliable white labor, he put negroes



with sufficient grip to hold the rat for | Things went from bad to worse. Murders | tras considered a spy Ruman life was not | The leaders of the lawless band are the Gill brothers, Monroe Bamber, Peter at heart were tired of the lewless conduct Coleman and some fifty or more confed- of some members of the Gill-Bamber facerates. They made their headquarters in tion. If the fugitives had been captured Finding that the pinchers were harder is in sight. This region is noted for its probably have been executed without proc-

> employees of the lumber company. The establishment of the Banner mills meant the distribution of much money in

# most painless childbirth are

The light that heightens beauty's charm, that gives the finished touch to the drawing room or dining room, is the mellow glow of

hangings or decorations.

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ishes, some of whom are respected as worthy and law abiding people, and these, even the good contingent, were strongly sus-

pected of knowing where the men were. There was a pause in the chase when it was learned that the father of the Gills was dying. It was simply a flash of chivalry and indicates pretty clearly how primitive the inhabitants of isolated localities

The fugitives did not attempt to leave the country. They simply kept out of the way and let it be known that an attempt

to capture them meant a battle.

Recently friends of the fugitives entered into negotiations with the authorities for the surrender of the "boys." Matters
To provide for the sprinkling of Park were brought to a climax and the fugitives surrendered. There was no demon-

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Street.

Whereas, the written petition of the owners of more than two-thirds of the feet front on Park street, between Union street and Forge street, has been presented to the conneil asking that said Park street he sprinkled with water, and Whereas, still Park street he sprinkled with water, and the water and the water and who wills, even though the killing be done in cold blood and without allowing the viction a chance.

Sextons In New York.

"Sexton and Undertaker" is the sign usually found affixed to or near the New York churches, but it does not mean that the sexton actually conducts an undertaker's establishment. He merely contracts for the funerals of the members of the congregation and sublets the work to what are known as wholesale undertakers, who attend to this class of work exclusively.

A 20 per cent commission is the sexton of the commendation of the contract of the provession of the provession of the provention of the owners and hard a side of the forge street, has been presented to the council asking that said Park street he sprinkled with water, and the Revised Statutes of Ohio, therefore Section 1. Be it ordinated by the conneil of the city of Akron-(two-thirds of the council of the city of Akron-(two-thirds of his Revised Statutes of Ohio, therefore Section 1. Be it ordinated by the conneil of the city of Akron-(two-thirds of all the low fary of April, 1990, and from the list day of April, 1990, and from the list da

A 20 per cent commission is the sex- and having the powers therein and hereby ton's share of the proceeds, and, taking granted.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and the claborate funerals that take that take the claborate funerals that the claborate funerals place almost daily, it can readily be seen that to be a sexton is an honorable calling-for it is a business that brings in the coin. The profits of a sexton in one of the large down town churches are estimated at \$10,000 annually from his funeral business alone. Weddings are not so profitable, but they do fairly weil and are cheerful. He collects the pew rents and takes his habitual commission: he is paid for opening the church and for closing it and a few other things that keep him from starvation. But there is one thing he must look sharp after, and that is his collections. the neighborhood of Kentwood. They It is a peculiar fact, but people will would give employment to the young men stand off a funeral bill as long and as and afford a market for the wares of the callously as any other. - Exchange. elders and the women. Stores and dwellings houses were built, and a little village

A Happy Loss. "We had burglars at our house last

night. Ha, ha, ha!" "What are you laughing about?" "They stole my lawn mower Ho, bo. ho!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One Woman's Way. "I gave a euclire party Tuesday, and Penelope Timmius sent regrets.' "Anything queer about that?" "Queer? I hadn't invited her."-

Chicago Record. "Then he made an unprovoked as-

ed. He was mad as a hornet."-Indian-

Finally Preston asserted himself and essaved to run the mills in his own way. He was ordered to get out of the country. PENNYROYAL PILLS He still hung on. He got another notice to leave, which he disregarded. Then it got to be a regular thing for him to be made a target of at night. He stuck it out for a few days, then concluded he had

Alonzo and Aleek, Otto-Bamber and The sheriff of Washington parish lost his life accidentally in the search for these

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To improve East Market street from the east line of High street to the west line of Buchtel avenue.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Council of the city of Akron, Ohio, (two-thirds of all the members elected thereto concurring that the improvement of East Market street from the east line of High street to the west line of Buchtel avenue be proceeded with in necordance with the resolution to improve the same adopted the 18th day of March, 1899, by grading the same to the established grade, curbing with stones guttering and naving the same with asphalt, vitrified

To improve Campbell street, from the contained with the result of the calabished trade, curbing with stone, guttering and mying the same with asphalt, vitrified briek or block stone, (said street to be improved to a uniform width of thirty-six (2) feet) all in accordance with the plans, provided to a uniform width of thirty-six (2) feet) all in accordance with the plans, provided to a uniform width of thirty-six (2) feet) all in accordance with the plans, provided that in the office of the City of Akron, Ohio, (two-thirds of all the membrowement of alle in the office of the City of Akron, Ohio, (two-thirds of all the membrowement (except one-fiftieth and the cost of intersections) and except such a perform of said improvement (except one-fiftieth and the cost of intersections) and except such a perform in the cost of intersections and except such a perform in the cost of intersections and except such a perform in the cost of intersections and except such a perform in the cost of intersections and except such a perform in the cost of the collection and lands and parcels thereof bounding and abutting upon said portion of fast assessment shall be inprovement.

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ider the resolution adopted for the im-ovement of said street, shall be judicially quired info-before commencing said im-

Sec. J. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed May 8th, 1889.
Chas, H. Ishell,
City Clerk, Pres't City Council.
Approved by the board of City Councils sioners.

Chas, H. Ishell, Clerk.

### Notice of Appointment

Estate of James McGowan, deceased The undersigned has been The undersigned has been appointed by the probate court of Summit county, Ohio, as administratrix of the estate of James McGowan, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same for allowance or rejection.

Dated this lith day of May A.D. 1890, may 12 19 26\*

City clerk. Pres't city council.
Approved by the Board of City Commistoners. Chas. H. Isbell, clerk.

for sewers in and through the southerly portion of sewer districts Nos. 8 and 9.

Nos. 8 and 9.

Section I. Be it ordained by the Council of the city of Akron. Ohio, two-thirds of all the members elected thereto concurring, that the plans and specifications for the proposed main sewers in and through the southerly portion of sewer districts Nos. 8 and 9 in said city, prepared by the City Civil Engineer in pursuance of a resolution, passed April 17th, 1859, be and the same are hereby adopted, and it is ordered that said plans and specifications shall be duly certified to by the City Civil Engineer and the City Clerk and shall be filed and preserved in the office of the City Clerk.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Adopted May 8th, 1859.

Chas. H. Isbell, E. P. Sprigle.

City Clerk. Pres't City Council.

Approved by the Board of City Commissioners.

May 12-12

"Oh, no! He was more than provok- To improve East Market street from the west line of Buchtel avenue to

the east line of Case avenue. Buchtel avenue to Exchange street, an forty (40) feet from Exchange street to Cas nordinance are the plans, profiles and spections relating thereto, on file in the offi

An Ordinance

To establish the grade upon Mountview avenue from Merriman street to a point 830 feet northerly.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Akron. that the grade upon Mountview avenue, from Merriman street to a point 830 feet northerly, be and the same is hereby established in reference to and anove the city datum plane as follows, to-wit:

At the center of Merriman street \_\_245.50 feet At \$50 feet northerly from the north line of Merriman street \_\_255.50 feet With true planes connecting adjacent elevations.

Sec. 2. That this ordinance shall take effect upon its passage. of Onto, and it is narried provided that any public property bounding or abutting upon said improvement shall be assessed in a like manner as other property on the street. The council find and hereby declare that only the property hereinbefore described will be specially be nefited by the improve-ment thereof and that no other property than that specified shall be assessed for said improvement.

improvement.
Sec. 3. That all claims for damages filed under the resolution adopted for the improvement of said street shall be judicially inquired into before commencing said im-

rovement.
Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take under the force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.
Passed May S. 1899.
Chas. H. Isbell.
City Clerk.
Pres. City Council.
Approved by the board of City Commit Chas. H. Isbell.
Clerk.
Clerk.
Clerk.

Assignee's Sale.

Oir Monday. May 29th, 1899, from 1 to 2 p. m., I will sell a house and lot and 32 good building lots to highest bidders on premises, on South Main street, at "Falor's Crossing." South Akron. You will not have such a south main sent to get a good building lot. south Akrob. You will not have such a chance again soon to get a good building lot at your prices. This is the H. S. Falor allotment surrounded by busy shops. Only one-third cash at sale.

Assingee of H. S. Falor.

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